

What women are doing

SOUVENIRS FOR EASTER

EASTER EARTH ANGELS

The Newest Spring Bonbonniere
Is a Head of Lettuce Filled
with Marrons—Cut Cry-
stal Eggs Holding
"Ladies' Faces."

Anyone who fails to receive some sort of a bonbonniere on Easter morning will have an excellent excuse for a grudge against her friends, for gift giving at Easter is more than ever growing into a clearly recognized custom, and the shop keepers are doing everything in their power to encourage the habit.

This is quite aside from the natural instinct that prompts an exchange of Easter flowers; that sort of remembrance does without saying, but every girl on the morning of the 29th is quietly expecting something more enduring than a posy. Probably recognition of her claims in the form of bonbons, and if she is a girl of taste she would like her best young man to make it a head of lettuce, since that is the special bonbonniere of the season. The lettuce heads are formed of green silk; every leaf is a perfect representation in tint and crinkles of the best Boston salad greens, and after you have rubbed the lovely big petals back you are apt to find in the verdant heart a double handful of wonderful French marrons that are not glazed, but laid over with a rich cream paste.

The next most desirable Easter bonbonniere is a glass egg, but this time of opulent cut glass, and it sets on two legs of what is called French silver that very nearly represent the legs of our honored barnyard fowls. But the egg opens to disclose chocolate tablets or the new bonbons that come in the shape of little Marie Antoinette ladies' heads, all tinted in most lifelike but edible manner. These are mixed with the novel dragon's eyes, very big balls of sweet, varicolored sugars rimmed about with walnut and California cherries.

There is a quaint fancy for sending in place of regulation candles, a big, handsome shopping reticule full of peppermint and wintergreen sweets, cut in the shapes of rabbits, butterflies, hearts, arrows, etc.



Mrs. Arthur Henry.

and bearing cheerful Easter mottoes. But prettiest of all are the Dresden china rabbits, most expensive little beasts with enormous puffed tails around their necks. These are white rabbits, whose ears are just up with pink and blue bows, whose noses are a fine rose color, whose eyes are blue, and whose tilted neck ruffles are made of that wonderful porcelain lace that only the Dresden figures know how to wear. Of course, the heads lift out, with space inside to fill the rabbit's body with whatever one pleases.

The Easter girl need not, however, only expect sweets on this particular Friday of the year, for she may fall heir to a charming little bicycle watch, that screws, as the bell does, on to her wrist's handlebar and be ever an unending source of comfort.

If she is a demure little saint she will get probably the best bound prayer book. These are lovely little volumes; thin, longer than broad, and done with illuminated initials, letters on lacquer, pages of gold, and some of the morning forms for service, one the evening prayers and the third the epistle and gospel with the psalter. Deep green or brown leather are the bindings, or each book is done in a leather of a different color and a flexible silver band clasps the three little volumes together.

Another of the beautiful Easter souvenirs is the prayer book, bound in gray suede, its pages silvered along the edges and the fly leaf of parchment. On this last the donor has the young lady's monogram done in the richest antique illuminated letters, with her crest and the name of her church and below the initials. Along with these superb books of devotion flowers or what you please can be sent in addition, usually an Easter card, with a space left amid its verses and lines for inserting one's name and greeting, is the proper accompaniment of a souvenir.

The booklets have ready their Easter calendar, done this season on long parchment scrolls, unrolling from an ivory stick and exquisitely illuminated in scenes from the old books of hours and missals. The Easter calendar now only gives the feast days in the year, though there is a beautiful one of twelve leaves bearing each in charming colors a picture of some lovely feminine saint in cartoon design, as for stained glass, and another great circular calendar is shaped like a clock's face. A noble saint presides over every hour, with a guiding motto within the golden halo, and some little vice crushed under his or her saintly foot.

From the booklets to the jewel counters takes one from the calendars, that are always suitable Easter gifts, to the new hairpins, that serve excellently also as souvenirs. These are plain loop tortoise shell pins, made by some pretty and not expensive device, with gold, the two pins are laid together by a chain of gold or silver, not more than two inches long, but at short intervals with tiny stones. The stones are forced into the mesh of the chain and when the pins are laid in place, the length of bright metal and stones show up prettily against dark or light backgrounds. They very cooly plus have chains as set with diamonds that the effect is brilliant as close as pearls.

Charming Gifts to Be Exchanged
Next Sunday.

his post of popularity by the fluffy, freshly-hatched gosling. The gosling holds originally half a pound of candy, to be found by dislodging his little neck from his body, but afterward ably represents a high-class pin cushion by his downy back, and deserves a prominent place on one's dressing table long after the Easter holidays are over.

FANNY ENDERS.

SHE GETS NO PAY.

Mrs. Cooper Is First President of the International Kindergarten Union.

Of all the women known and loved throughout the country for their progressive and philanthropic work, none commands more attention and respect than that of Mrs. Sarah H. Cooper of San Francisco.

Sarah Ingersoll was born in Cazenovia, N. Y., and at the early age of fourteen she taught a district school in a small adjoining village. Here her strong religious instincts manifested themselves, for in order to fill the vacancy caused by the fact that there were no religious services in the place, she organized a bible class, containing both children and parents, and taught them with such success that her fame soon spread throughout the surrounding country. From that day to this she has never discontinued her bible instruction, and the great bible class in San Francisco, over which she presides, is the largest in the country, composed of intellectual men and women of all denominations who gather from Sabbath to Sabbath to listen to clear and eloquent exposition of the scriptures. Her manner in speaking is sweet and persuasive and is always free from undue dogmatic bias. To her catholicity of opinion much of her influence is due.

In 1855 the romance which had begun at Cazenovia, when she was a pupil of Halsey Fenimore Cooper, was happily the prelude to their marriage, a union which proved an ideally happy one.

After her marriage Mrs. Cooper discontinued teaching for a time, but her active brain was ever at work, and she wrote constantly for the press and magazines. It was in 1869 that the family removed from New York to San Francisco, and here Mrs. Cooper became the pioneer of kindergarten work on the Pacific coast. She organized the original free kindergarten west of the Rocky Mountains, the bible class which she had already formed proving its financial support at first.

From that beginning of the principles of Froebel and Pestalozzi on the Pacific



Miss Anna Miller.

coast early in the '70s the phenomenal growth of the kindergarten work in the West and throughout the country owes its impetus, and largely to Mrs. Cooper, who has all these years been inspiring a directing force in the work.

The now famous Golden Gate Kindergarten Association, of which Mrs. Cooper is the president, originated in this pioneer work, and this association now has over 43 kindergartens, with an enrollment of over 4,000 children. More than 20,000 children have had their early training in these schools, and of this great army it is said that only one was ever arrested for any offense, although many of them came from the "crime-infested districts of San Francisco."

Of these kindergartens eighteen are permanently endowed, and there are sixteen memorial kindergartens. Mrs. Cooper's influence has been potent in the matter of finances. Over half a million dollars have been given her to assist in carrying on her work and she has associated with her a number of women who are millionaires in their own right and who give royally to the work. Mrs. Leland Stanford supports five kindergartens; Mrs. George Hearst, three; Mrs. Charles Lutz, two; Mrs. Cyrus Walker, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Hart, one each. It is no surprise to mention here that Mrs. Cooper has never received one cent of salary; religious, philanthropic and educational work are her life, and to these she has dedicated all her time and talents.

Besides this work, Mrs. Cooper was an active agent in organizing the associated charities of San Francisco; also the Woman's Press Club and the Century Club of the same city; she is the treasurer of the general federation of Women's Club, and is at the head of the San Francisco Free Normal Training School. As a speaker Mrs. Cooper is most delightful, as all those who have heard her at the World's Fair, before Chautauqua assemblies, women's clubs, great religious gatherings and various meetings in the public interest, know full well.

MARY C. FRANCIS.

WISE WOMEN MARRY LATE.

LAST year 1,805 women visited the universities, of whom thirty-four left them as fully trained doctors, and the percentage of those who marry has been a dozen respectively as lawyers, preachers and journalists. Of the above 1,805 female students 28.2 per cent have married. American women, however, do not, as a rule, marry till they have completed their twentieth year, and of these 1,805 as many as 887 were still under twenty years. Of women who hold diplomas as doctors, between twenty-five and thirty years, only 32 per cent marry; between thirty and thirty-five years, the percentage of those who marry has risen to 43.7 per cent; of those between thirty-five and forty, to 49 per cent; and of those above forty years, to 54.5 per cent. From this it becomes evident that, at least in America, marry much later than others. It is perhaps a natural result of this circumstance that divorce is comparatively a thing unknown among these late marrying women in students.



By Augusta Prescott.

On penitential couch I lie,
Weeping for every sin;
Selfish and worldly am I without,
Worldly and selfish within.

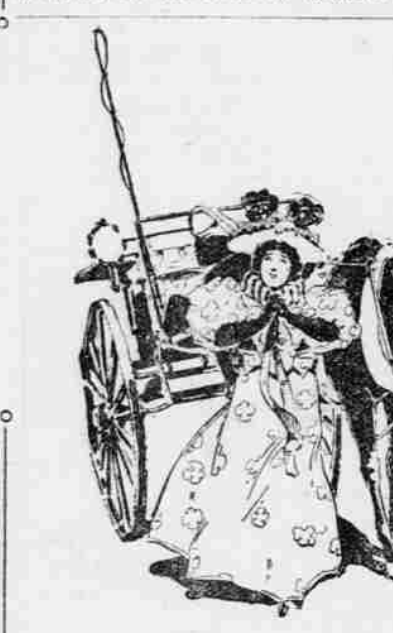
But to my heart a message sweet,
On scented air is borne:
As Easter flowers spring to earth—
Hope comes on Easter morn!

WOMEN SEE STARS.

The Astronomical Work of Mrs. Fleming at Harvard.

Boston, March 15.—I know that you have come to talk with women about woman's work here at the Harvard Observatory, but I have a few moments which I can give you. I should like to tell you something of the general plan of the work before turning you over to Mrs. Fleming, particularly as she might fail to give you an idea of the extent and importance of her individual investigations.

So spoke Professor Edward C. Pickering yesterday, as he came forward to greet me in the light, pleasant rooms devoted to the Draper Memorial work, and then in the clear, concise, authoritative words of the astronomer, he outlined the kindly manner of a distinguished host, he rapidly sketched for me an outline of



Consulting the Vet.

the methods used, and the results attained. There are in this room in which we are sitting more than ten tons of glass in negatives, representing the universe for the last ten years.

There are two ways of photographing stars—one for the purpose of making charts, and the other for photographing the spectra of the stars, and it is about this latter work at Harvard that I want particularly to talk to you. It is supported entirely by the contributions of valuable stars or other interesting resources. By this method you have ready to your hand and for immediate use the material for which a visual observer might have to wait for years and certainly for months.

Mrs. Fleming is a native of Scotland. She has a very keen eye for measurements, an alert mind for observation and marked executive ability. In speaking of Prof. Pickering, his high devotion to his work, and consideration for his assistants, the quick tear sprang to her eyes, showing that the woman in her is not less strong than the scientist.

"Our work is not so interesting as the Draper Memorial work, but none the less important," said Mrs. Imogen Willis Edgerly, daughter of N. P. Willis, the poet, as I stepped into an adjoining room. "We do all the computing connected with the Meridian Circle, our special work being to take the position of certain stars. I often say to Professor Seale, that the observer simply presses the button and we do the rest, which is literally true. That is to say, when a star is found we make all the mathematical calculations to verify the observation, and if there is the slightest variation even so much as three seconds only in the declination, the observation has to be taken again. Harvard is the only college that employs stars in mathematical computers. There are three of us here. To be really efficient a computer must understand algebra, geometry, trigonometry, the principles of astronomy and the instruments. Of course one can do routine work without this preparation, but in cases of error one is simply swamped with a less complete equipment."

The Small Fruit Salad.

This salad is made by stripping the fruit from the stalks and piling it high on a dish and sprinkling it over with powdered sugar. This may be done with strawberries, raspberries, currants, or any small fruits mixed. After the sugar is well dissolved cover over all six large tablespoons of wine or brandy or three tablespoons of liquor, and when the flavor is all that is desired a little powdered cinnamon should be added. In keeping to this salad, the fruit should be lightly salted so that wine and sugar should be equally distributed. Any of these fruits can be made into a palatable dish, separately or together, as taste dictates.

SPRING SALADS.

As the spring approaches flowers and fruits make their appearance and with them can be compounded the most delicious of salads. These flowers and fruit courses are so delicate in taste and so appetizing in flavor that many times at an informal function they take the place of dessert. They are decorative bits for the table. The French are capital salad makers and during the flower season one of their best courses for either luncheon or dinner is the

Slice cold boiled potatoes and ripe tomatoes in equal quantities, put them into a salad bowl in alternate layers, sprinkling over each a little chopped chives. Around the edge of the bowl make a decorative border of nasturtium leaves and blossoms, allowing the long stems to run well down into the center of the bowl, beneath the potatoes and tomatoes. Pour over the whole a French dressing and set on ice for two hours. When ready to serve toss the flowers and vegetables all together. This dressing, when well absorbed by stems and flowers, gives to this particular salad a pungent quality. If put in a low cut glass bowl its decorative appearance will be greatly enhanced.

Woman in Politics.

Made—Have you decided how you are going to vote?

Miss Quiver—Oh, yes. I'm going to vote in my new black cloth gown with pearl buttons.—T.H.B.



Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper.



Rich American Girls Engage in
Deeds of Charity.

"No sin upon an Easter Day
Is half so fine a sight."
—Old Ballad.

The fairest feature of Easter is not the bright sunshine with which the world is flooded, nor yet the verdure that follows the sunshine, nor the glad awakening of the birds, nor the first promise of fruits. There is a gladder sight than this. It is the vision of the young girl who, having fasted through Lent, goes out on Easter eve, carrying with her the fruits of her self-denial and sacrifices.

Her Easter offering is spent in bounty for the poor, and she gives herself on Easter Saturday the delight of distributing her gifts among those who so sorely need them. Her face as she goes forth is a reflection of the Star of Bethlehem, come down through many ages and mirroring forth a likeness of the Virgin's own dear face. All giving is sweet, but that whose whose training has brought no self-denial, whose lives are spent far from austerities, should look through the brown-stained rooms of their own homes into the homes of the poor and perceive necessity, speaks for the soul of woman that touch of life which is no near God.

In a lovely boudoir, curtained richly and hung with tapestries, there stands a corner screened with a tall fixture that, though six feet high, is not big enough to hide what is heaped behind it. This is the boudoir of one of the wealthiest young women of New York, and the articles behind the mysterious screen are packets to be taken out to the poor Easter Saturday. There are square bundles, round bundles, handkerchiefs and shawl straps. They hold flannels, old gowns, shoes, dainties and fancy trifles. A voice from the boudoir of the boudoir keeps the names of those who are going to visit, and alongside she records: "Miss X, little waif; Miss Y, little waif; Miss Z, little waif; Miss W, little waif; Miss V, little waif; Miss U, little waif; Miss T, little waif; Miss S, little waif; Miss R, little waif; Miss Q, little waif; Miss P, little waif; Miss O, little waif; Miss N, little waif; Miss M, little waif; Miss L, little waif; Miss K, little waif; Miss J, little waif; Miss I, little waif; Miss H, little waif; Miss G, little waif; Miss F, little waif; Miss E, little waif; Miss D, little waif; Miss C, little waif; Miss B, little waif; Miss A, little waif; Miss Z, little waif; Miss Y, little waif; Miss X, little waif; Miss W, little waif; Miss V, little waif; Miss U, little waif; Miss T, little waif; Miss S, little waif; Miss R, little waif; Miss Q, little waif; Miss P, little waif; Miss O, little waif; Miss N, little waif; Miss M, little waif; Miss L, little waif; Miss K, little waif; Miss J, little waif; 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